DRAKE RUNS AGAINST SNAG WILL REQUIRE NO STAMPS ENGOMIUMS

His Plans to Build Elkhorn Bridge Are Checked by O'Keeffe

South Omahan Threatens to Prevent Building of the Bridge at Drake's Figures if it Costs Him a Year's Salary.

Robert Z. Drake, bridge contractor, precipitated a redhot debate in the chambers of the county commissioners yesterday aftmile from the county line.

O'Keeffe held that this would be a recog- gross weight, nition of Drake's right to build the bridge and balked, maintaining that Drake has no reduce the postal receipts of the governright to the contract unless he underbids ment. Take a circular weighing one ounce others, in a general competition, with bids and a one-cent stamp is required. If the advertised for. He insisted that as no bids circular weighs one and one-quarter ounces had been advertised for prior to the resolu- It requires a two-cept stamp, but if thoution of November 10, 1902, such resolution sands of such circulars are weighed in bulk was void and that Drake's only order for the fractional part of the ounce on each the bridge was that given by the contract circular is merged in the whole, and the let December 31, 1961. This contract, person mailing the same will pay only 1 O'Keeffe argued, was void also, because cent an ounce on the total amount. He Drake had violated the statutes in failing will save money, and so will the governto build the bridge within one year from ment. If the circulars cannot be passed the time the contract was let. In support through the mailing machine it will cost of this latter contention he cited chapter almost as much to cancel the stamps county commissioners "may adopt plans large number of houses in Omaha mailing and specifications for the building of price lists and circulars, and the bill when bridges and may let a contract or contracts it goes into effect will have considerable for the building of all bridges that may be effect in this city. required to be constructed during the term expired December 31 last.

Harte had moved, with McDonald secending, to give the order asked by Drake, and held that the action of November 10, the matter go over for a week, the interpretation of the statutes to be left to that he give his opinion before that date. Connolly, who voted with O'Keeffe November 10, was absent.

O'Keeffe told Drake that be considered it office." time to take him into court," and that that bridge at the Drake figures if it costs the commissioner a year's salary to do so.

TO DECIDE LEGAL WORK DAY

Suit Will Be Brought to Determine Whether Ten Hours is Not the Limit.

As the result of a suit in Justice of the Ansey to recover wages from Thomas M. Jones, proprietor of a livery stable at 1114 Dodge street, J. S. Cooley, counsel for the new rule contemplates a minimum charge plaintiff, has determined to put to a legal test the question whether ten hours constitutes a day's work in Nebraska or whether an employe can be made to work more than that number of hours for a day's wage. Cooley claims ten hours is by common consent the maximum of a day's work

Ansey was employed by Jones in the livery stable, according to his statement, at a monthly salary of \$35, his contract or agreement specifying that he should have indays off, and that ton hours was to constitute his day's work. He says that he more often put in seventeen and eighteen hours. But things went along enforcing his command.

to recover \$151, which he says would be of other cities may be expected to make and in addition to this he had Jones arrested on a charge of assault. Jones was before." . placed under \$500 peace bonds. In the meantime the action to obtain a decision on this matter of what constitutes a day's work in Nebraska is being prepared.

Supremacy of Mumm's Extra Dry. One and a half millions of bottles of G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry Champagne were imported into this country last year, representing considerably over one-third of all the champagne imported, the next on the list being 407,304 bottles behind.

LONG TIME ON SMALL CASE

Jury Takes Twenty Hours to Pass on Theft of Pair of Shees.

Twelve good men and true were in a jury room twenty hours before they decided that William Bean did not steal Sallie Taylor's \$2.38 pair of shoes, as charged. The testimony occupied the criminal branch of the district court Friday from morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday morning at 0:30 the jury came in and reported it could not agree. Judge Estelle sent the jury back with an admonition to While going downstairs the jurors asked Balliff Hulburt how long he "reckoned" the judge would hold them if they didn't agree, and the bailiff said they might be held until Monday. After that they appeared to view the evidence in a new light, and whereas the ballot had been running three or four for conviction all became for acquittal, and after the bar association's meeting was over and the court ready to resume routine work the jury was ready to come in with its delayed finding. Benn was discharged and went his way re-

A. B. Huberman, only direct diamond importer in the west. Cor. 13th and Douglas. Sugar Beet Seed Coming.

Within the next thirty days there will pass through the Omaha customs house about 7,000 bags of sugar beet seed which will be distributed by the manufacturers of beet sugar to the farmers who raine beets in the west and northwest. Under the present plan Omaha is the port of delivery for all of the beet seed used in this part of the country. The beet seed comes from Germany, where it is raised with special reference to its use in the United States and is limited in quantity, as the variety in common use in that country is said to be not so successful as the special variety which is exported to this gountry. The seed is admitted free of duty, but the forms necessary to be observed in passing it through the customs house involve as much work as though a duty were collected.

Notes from Army Headquarters.

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Colonel John M. Pullman, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri,
has asked for leave of absence for two
months and Major Thomas Cruse, now stationed at the office of the quartermaster
general in Washington, has been ordered
to Omaha to act as chief quartermaster
during his absence. Colonel Pullman will
accompany Mrs. Pullman to the south,
where she goes because of liness.

Lieutenant Burkley Enochs of the Twenty-fifth infantry at Fort Niobrara has been
given a month's leave of absence with permission to ask for an additional month.

Captain Joseph L. Daniphan at Fort Shi
has been ordered to supervise the issue of
rations and to inspect beef delivered at
the Cherenne and Arapahoe agency, Oklahoma.

Provision of Bill in Congress Regarding Third and Fourth Class Matter.

According to the opinion of Assistant COMMISSIONER SAYS CONTRACT IS VOID Postmaster Woodard, provision of a bill pending before congress to regulate the certain kinds of third and fourth class mat- so largely attended or so impressive. ter through the mails without stamps attached, the person mailing them paying to the postmaster at the point of transmission ernoon by appearing just as the board was understood that the present bill contem- torney: adjourning and submitting an order which plates the counting of the circulars or he wished the board to pass, instructing packages, and the Omaha assistant postthe county surveyor to lay out for him the master suggests in the interests of economy grade for the \$8,000 Elkhorn bridge, a that the matter be weighed instead of counted and the postage collected upon the

"This plan," said he, "would apparently

"But there is a bill which will have still of one year from the letting of the con- greater effect, and that is the one for a ers were warm in their praise of the largetract." Drake has not secured a new con- postal note or money order which may cir. heartedness and fairness of Mr. Beckett, as tract for 1903 and his old yearly contract culate as currency. It is easy to believe that under the present system the Omahs office loses from \$75,000 to \$100,000 of patronage each year. Some of our largest institutions buy no postage stamps at this office. 1902, gave Drake the necessary right, and some of them have them to sell because Finally, however, they consented to having of their mail order business. Goods are paid for in stamps because of the reluctance of the public to purchase money or County Attorney English, with a request ders. These stamps are purchased in the smaller towns of the country, and their sale does the postmaster no good, as his pay depends not upon the number of stamps In the course of the very heated debate sold, but upon the number canceled at his

he (O'Keeffe) would stop the building of EXCESS BAGGAGE CHARGES Jobbers Will Protest Against Minimum Rate Proposed by

Reilroads.

Omaha jobbers are considerably interested in a rule which the railroads have given notice they will adopt with respect o minimum charges for excess baggage. At the present time the charge for excess Peace Baldwin's court brought by Peter baggage carried by traveling men and others is a certain per cent of the regular first-class fare, with no minimum, but the of 25 cents on each hundredweight regardless of distance or fare. The effect will be to advance the price for hauling excess baggage 10 cents per 100 pounds where the straight fare is \$1.25 or less and about 5 cents per 100 pounds where the fare !s about \$1.65.

The matter is of much interest to the obbers because few salesmen have less than 100 pounds of excess baggage, and from that it will run to 2,000 pounds. The effect of the new rate will be to raise the cost on 1,500 pounds of excess baggage for a fivemile haul from \$2.25 to \$3.75. One of the interested parties said:

"This matter was up before the railroads some time ago, and the jobbers of the counsmoothly until, he says, one night at about try entered so strong a protest that it was 12 o'clock, after having put in a hard day's never put into effect. The principal busiwork, his employer called him from his ness in excess baggage is done on short sleep and asked him to drive a customer hauls, from one station to the next, and out some distance in a back. Ansey pro- the effect of a minimum charge of 25 cents tested. This, he says, aroused the ire of per hundredweight will be greater than if Jones, who resorted to physical means of the rate were much more greatly increased in proportion to the cost of first-class tick. The result was that Ansey brought suit ets. The jobbers not only of Omaha, but the "union scale" for the time he worked, the strongest protests possible, and we hope to be able to kill the proposition as we did

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RECALL THEIR CONFESSIONS Men Charged with Burglary Take

Back Statements Made to Police Officers.

After having confessed to Chief of Detectives Dunn and Captain Haze that they had committed the burglary of O'Neil's saloon, on North Sixteenth street, and that they were assisted in the job by Ed Mc-Kenna, Stephen Horton and James Connelly were arraigned in the police court yesterday morning. McKenna stated that the onfession of the two prisoners was for the purpose of "railroading" him that they might gain their own liberty, and refused to plead guilty to the charge. His hearing was set for next Tuesday. Horton and Connelly regretted that they had made the admissions in the "sweatbox" and also decided that they would enter pleas of not guilty. Their hearing was set for the same day as that of McKenna.

Mortality Statistics.

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The following births and deaths were reported at the office of the Board of Heaith in the course of the twenty-four hours closing at noon Saturday:

Births—John Larson, 181 South Twenty-fourth street, girl; Frank Earle, 26 North Thirteenth street, girl; Thomas McKeegan, 2616 Wirt street, boy; Frank Christensen, 1617 South Fourth street, boy; G. A. Larmon, 1628 North Twenty-ninth street, girl. Deaths—Cecil Blundall Garner, 2829 Boulevard avenue, aged 6 years; Daisy Robbins, 1716 North Twenty-fourth street, aged 19 years; Michael Carey, 8t. Joseph's hospital, aged 63 years; Gottlieb Sellner, 2714 Yates street, aged 51 years; William Mueller, St. Joseph's hospital, aged 50 years; Laura A. Bergen, 2517 Franklin street, aged 64 years; Mrs. M. F. Booth, Wise Memorial hospital, aged 45 years; Lars Nielsen, Immanuel hospital, aged 41 years.

Auditorium Office is Moved.

The office of the secretary of the Auditorium company was moved yesterday from Commercial club rooms to room 16 in the Commercial National Bank building. the Commercial National Bank building. The assistant secretary is preparing for the delivery of the common stock of the company. There are about 640 certificates to be issued out of about 5,000 tickets sold, and they may be had upon demand. The tellers of the national banks are still arranging the tlekets in the saic contest and it will be several days before the result of the contest is known.

DEPARTED FOR

Members of the Bouglas County Bar Eulogize the Late W. D. Beckett.

Nearly the entire bar of Douglas county was assembled in district court room No. 1 nailing of third and fourth class matter will for an hour yesterday morning that the do much to increase the net revenue of the members thereof might attest the esteem in postoffice department, while apparently re- | which they held the late William Davidson ducing the gross receipts. This measure is Beckett, who died January 11. Rarely, if one which provides for the transmission of ever, has the bar had a memorial meeting

J. H. McCulloch, Francis A. Brogan and Frank T. Ransom had prepared a resolution which Mr. McCdlloch read and the court an amount of money equal to the total ordered spread upon its journal. In the value of the stamps now required. It is resolution it was said of the departed at-

As a lawyer at this bar, where he has practiced fifteen years, he was a master in logic, a clear and lucid thinker, an earnest, sincere and convincing advocate. Though he was a graduate of Ann Arbor and had acquired the rudiments of his profession urder the scholarly Judge Cooley of Michigan, there was none of the scholastic either in his appearance, habits or manner of thoughts. He was above all an original thinker, heedless allke of the conventionalities of the schools and of any small daws of society. To the bench he commended himself by consistent fairness, frankness and sincerity in all his practice. His successes in the courts were many and each was dearly earned. His whole heart was in his client's cause, and his too strained correntration of mind, though often producing crystals of thought, two often robbed him of sleep that "knits up the ravelled sieeve of care" and left him a victim at the mercy of nerves and brain overwrought and unstrung. and unstrung.

In addition to the resolution there were ncomiums from Judge Charles A. Baldwin, Ixviii, section 83, which reads that the as the postage amounts to. There are a Frank T. Ransom, Judge Jacob Fawcett, county commissioners "may adopt plans large number of houses in Omaha mailing Judge W. W. Slabaugh, Judge Irving F. Baxter and Judge Lee Estelle, who presided. All the district court judges were on the bench except Judges Day and Dickinson, who are not in the city. The speakwell as of his ability as a lawyer.

DO NOT WANT WINE ROOMS

Saloon Keepers Go on Record Against Apartments for Certain - Trade.

At the meeting of the Omaha Retail Liqor Dealers' association Friday it was decided by a large majority that the members favor the abolition of winerooms in saloons.' Twenty-six names were added to the rolls, and the initiation fee was inreased from \$1 to \$5, with an increase of 5 cents to 50 cents in the monthly dues.

It was decided to oppose senate file 107, which is said to be a measure to compel saloonkeepers to give a bond in surety companies rather than personal bonds, as the majority do at present. It was decided to secure a larger hall in which to meet, as the present quarters are too small.

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